

SPAIN WILL RELEASE HER FOREIGN WARRIORS

LONDON, Dec. 30.—The American Canadian and British soldiers of fortune who enlisted in the Spanish Foreign Legion to fight the Moors are now free to quit their jobs if they pay back the bonus which they received upon their enlistment, the Spanish Government has announced. Most of the soldiers of fortune enlisted from London, and to a man they are now disillusioned of their glorious adventure. The Moors have put up such a stiff fight that the game of conquering their country is no longer looked upon as the snap it was thought to be by the unemployed ex-service men.

DIPLOMAS SUGGESTED TO APPEASE SERVANTS

LONDON, Dec. 30.—The Girls' Friendly Society has decided that the servant problem lies in the wrong conception that it was a degrading occupation. Lady Cowan told the society that England should follow the example of Denmark and Finland and have the last year of every girl school life spent in domestic training. "We ought to have a certificate or a degree," said Lady Cowan, "carrying the same social value as the degrees of our girls of the Newnham and Girton finishing schools."

GANDHI NAMED AS DICTATOR IN INDIAN REVOLT

Nationalists Nearing Point to
Proclaim Republic, Is
Belief.

Sallendra N. Ghose, director of the American Commission to Promote Self-Government in India, today issued this statement: "Dispatches from Ahmedabad, where the All-India National Congress and the Kallifat Association committee are meeting, declaring Mahatma Gandhi has been voted sole executive authority over the congress, indicate that step has been taken as the preliminary to actual declaration of the Republic of India, which was to have been made this week. "Whether Gandhi will proclaim the republic before the congress adjourns on December 31 now seems doubtful. It is possible he may wait until the first trial of the order of 'civil disobedience' and non-payment of taxes, before issuing the declaration. Tax collections in India are made in the latter part of January. If the masses follow Gandhi's instructions not to pay the levy and the British attempt to use force to make the collections, then the people will resist. "Gandhi, in a recent issue of his paper, Young India, authorized the people to arm for defense. Clashes over the non-payment of taxes would certainly put the people on the defensive and warrant a transition of the revolution from pacific non-cooperation with the British to open rebellion. "The reported action of the congress in giving Gandhi virtually dictatorial powers is highly significant, as it is the first time the congress has allowed authority to pass to an individual, all orders and actions in the past having been made by the working committee of representatives from all parts of the country."

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SOB-STUFF LAWYERS OUGHTA BE STARRED SAYS FAY KING



Level-Headed Juries, However, May
Cause Their Downfall

By FAY KING.
When it comes to good acting some lawyers oughta be starred. Did you ever hear a lawyer telling about some case he handled and how he waited for the sunset to come into the courtroom until it just struck the golden hair of the accused and then when the long shadows fell over the great solemn room and the tears were just bubbling right in his throat and he managed to successfully choke with a sob on the important words of his appeal to the jury? Well, if you never did, it's too bad, because the movie directors and the masters of showmanship never knew the half of working up to a situation like those guys can, and how they train their clients to burst into tears at certain points. Believe me, what they don't know about "sightology" isn't worth knowing. I usta think it was a crime the kind of men that got on juries. Hard-headed, slash-mouthed individuals that looked as if they never knew the first thing about tears or sympathy, and I usta say to myself: Why that bunch of dumbbells won't give in the right sort of a verdict. But believe me, Stell, it's a good thing that they do get a bunch of level-headed guys in that jury box that aren't easily swayed by the practised vibrations of a lawyer's declarations of the murderer's innocence, because if they were anything like the temperamental audiences on Broadway all these guys that chop up families with axes, and dames who kill off a string of husbands, and super-sinners that can plan a mean murder like some people plan a picnic, would be sailing off scot free and well advertised. I remember one case where a slicker perpetrated a most terrible crime. He killed an innocent hard-working citizen and then made a getaway. But they got him back, and everybody that had a grain of sense could see that he was guilty. But when one of those smart lawyers got up and played to the jury he made that murder sound as sad and sweet as Paul Dombey's death in Dickens. But did that jury cry? No! The last rays of the setting sun shone on their bald heads. Their mouths dropped, and when the prisoner's wife, whom I always suspected was wise to the thing, sobbed out, not a tear came into their eyes and they never blinked an eyelash. When the lawyer finished, he would have got a round of applause on a Broadway stage, but all he got there was an icy stare, and the jury filed out like a bunch with rain checks, and when they came back in, the verdict was: "GUILTY." The guiltier a guy is the greater the lawyer who can free him, but the more level-headed a jury is, the bigger a lawyer's flop on the sob stuff.

ROACH POWDER PANGAKES KILL MARYLAND MAN

Early Rising Hunter Used
Wrong Can in Preparing
Breakfast.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Dec. 30.—William Ritchey, fifty-three years old, died last night at the Western Maryland Hospital from arsenic poisoning, as a result of using roach powder in mixing pancakes, instead of baking powder. His son-in-law, W. E. Brooks, who also ate some of the cakes, was made ill, but it is thought he will recover. The men arose at 5:30 in the morning to go hunting and prepared their own breakfast. Members of the family say the insect powder was kept in a baking powder tin and in the dim light the wrong can was picked up. A half hour after the meal Brooks complained of illness and said he would not go hunting, whereupon Ritchey started out alone, not having felt the effects of the poison. At noon he returned hardly able to walk. In the meantime Dr. L. R. Meyers had been called to attend Brooks. The latter gave evidence of poisoning, and when members of the family found the open can of insect powder in the cupboard the cause of his condition was made plain. When Ritchey returned he was removed at once to the hospital, but the poison had gained such headway that six hours' work with him by doctors was for naught.

A Husband's Right.

LONDON, Dec. 30.—Complaining at Tottenham of assault, a woman said it was the second time the same man had assaulted her. "I took no notice when he kicked me the first time," she said, "because it was dark and I took it to be my husband. Then I saw it was a stranger and I screamed."

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LARGEST DISTILLERY IN OHIO IS CONFISCATED

ELYRIA, Ohio, Dec. 30.—The largest illegal distillery in Ohio was confiscated and four men, foreigners arrested when Sheriff N. D. Backus raided a farmhouse at Brownhelm Station, five miles west of Lorain. The house contained six stills, two of which were found in operation, twenty-seven barrels of mash of all varieties and approximately 100 gallons of the finished product. The plant has a capacity of from 100 to 200 gallons of hootch daily and is believed to have been the main source of illicit liquor supply for the foreign settlements at South Lorain. Thirty gallons of the finished product were found buried in the haymow. It is believed it was secreted for the purpose of sale.



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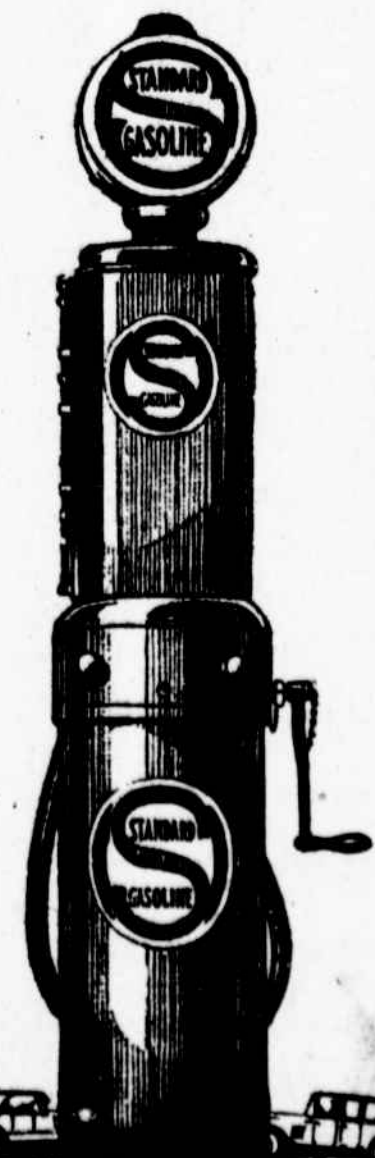
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